

LEGEND

Street and Road Designations

- Shared Use Paths or Wide Sidewalks
(Closed to motorized transportation devices)
- Popular Bicycling Routes
(Shared roadway on lower traffic streets)
- Bike Lanes (Usually on higher traffic streets)
- Shared Roadway with Wide Shoulders
(On moderate and higher traffic streets)
- Busy Streets/Highways (No bicycle facilities)
- Busy Street Direction (One way or two way)
- Moderate to Steep Hills
- Hiking Trails
- Railroad

Other Features

- Interstate Freeways
- State Highways
- Schools
- Parks
- Waterways
- City Limits
- Urban Growth Boundary (UGB)



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SPRINGFIELD

BICYCLING RESOURCES

Bicycle Identification and Registration

It is important to register your bicycle with the City of Eugene Police Department because if your bicycle is stolen or lost this will aid in its recovery. You may register your bicycle at any Eugene Police Department Sub Stations. When you register your bicycle you will receive a foil identification sticker to put on your bike. In addition, bicyclists who use the University of Oregon campus should register with the UO Office of Public Safety, 541-346-5444.

Common Bicycle Laws and Publications

The most up-to-date information on City and State bicycle law and general bicycle and pedestrian policy can be found through links on our City of Eugene bicycle website or on the Oregon Department of Transportation website. There are also links to many different bicycle related publications on our website as well. Please visit these sites to learn more: www.eugene-or.gov/bicycles or www.oregon.gov/ODOT/HWY/BIKPED/docs/bike-ped_statutes.pdf

Clubs and Advocacy Groups

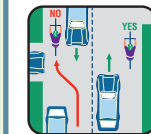
Listed below are the main bicycle clubs and advocacy groups in the area. However there are additional groups listed on our website with a more regional or national focus www.eugene-or.gov/bicycles

Greater Eugene Area Riders (GEARs) - www.eugenegears.org
Center for Appropriate Transport (CAT) - www.catoregon.org
We Bike Eugene-Bike Blog - www.webikeeugene.org
Disciples of Dirt Mountain Bike Club - www.disciplesofdirt.org
Emerald Valley BMX - www.evmx.com
Oregon Bike Racing Association - www.obra.org
Bicycle Transportation Alliance (BTA) - www.bta4bikes.org
League of American Bicyclists - www.bikeleague.org

BICYCLE SAFETY

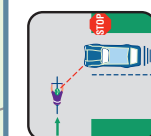
Use the Correct Equipment

Helmets and lights are a must! (Helmets are required for children 15 and younger). A rack or basket, rain gear, gloves, glasses or goggles, rear view mirror, bell, tire pump, and a small tool kit can make your ride safer and more pleasant. Check your bicycle and equipment before riding. Here are some other safety tips:



Always Ride with Traffic

A bicyclist traveling against traffic is no safer than a motorist would be. Neither drivers nor other bicyclists expect a wrong-way bicyclist, especially at intersections and driveways.



Ride Defensively

Be alert, scan the road, and expect the unexpected. Follow traffic laws, signs and signals-they apply to ALL vehicles. If you have questions about safe and legal operations, check the Driver's or Bicyclist's Manual available from the state Motor Vehicles Division.



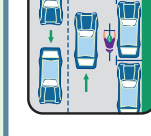
Yield on Sidewalks

The law requires you to yield to pedestrians, give a warning before passing (call out or ring a bell), and ride at walking speed when crossing driveways, alleys, or intersections. Be alert for motorists turning at driveways and streets.



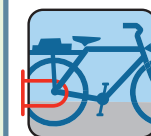
Walk on Eugene Downtown Sidewalks

In Eugene, the City Code requires cyclists to walk bicycles when using the sidewalks in the downtown area (8th to 11th avenues and Charnell to Pearl streets).



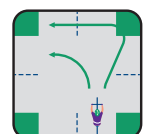
Stay to the Right

Ride with the flow of traffic on the right side, but far enough from the curb to avoid hazards. Ride in a straight line and far enough from parked cars to avoid an opening door.



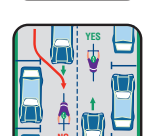
Securely Lock Your Bike

Use a bike rack if available. Otherwise lock to something solid that is not in the way of pedestrians. Choose a well-lit, well-traveled area.



Make a Safe Left Turn

There are two ways to make a left turn. Like a motorist, you can signal, merge into the left lane, and turn left. Or you can ride straight to the far side corner, and use the far corner crosswalk as a pedestrian.



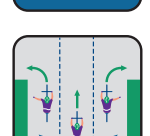
Occupy a Lane

If you must ride on a busy street, be prepared to occupy a full lane when approaching a major intersection or whenever the lane is too narrow to share with other traffic.



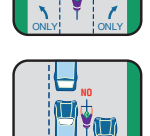
Use Lights & Reflectors at Night

Be visible. At night, a white headlight and red rear reflector are required by law. Reflective tape on clothing and bright colors (for daytime) help you to be seen.



Follow Lane Markings

Use appropriate lanes for turning right, left, or going through an intersection. Do not use a turn lane when going straight. Signal before turning or merging.



Don't Pass on the Right

When sharing a travel lane with other traffic, take your place in line with the stopped cars as you approach an intersection. Do not pass on the right. On streets with bike lanes, watch for motorists turning across the bike lane.



Eye to Eye Traffic Safety Campaign

www.seeingeyetoeye.org

COMMON CAR/BIKE COLLISIONS

The following are common collisions for bicycle commuters. Knowledge should assist in prevention. Stay alert. Ride and drive defensively. Try to anticipate a motorist's move and always assume he/she doesn't see you.



Left Turn

Motorist makes a left turn and hits an oncoming bicyclist. When approaching an intersection, slow down, cover your brakes, and watch other traffic.



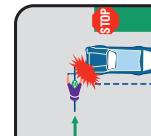
Right Turn

Motorist makes a right turn and hits a bicyclist riding along side. Check for overtaking vehicles as you approach an intersection. Stay away from a motorist's right rear corner (a blind spot). Watch for the motorist's turn signal (but don't count on it).



Pullout 1

Motorist pulls out of a cross street, driveway, or alley and hits a bicyclist riding the wrong way or on the sidewalk or crosswalk. Be extra careful when riding on sidewalks.



Pullout 2

Motorist pulls away from a stop sign and hits a bicyclist riding in a cross street. Make eye contact with the motorist, cover your brakes and anticipate the vehicle's movement.

Points of Interest

- 1 Dorris Ranch Living History Farm
- 2 EmX Stations
- 3 Hamlin Sports Complex
- 4 LTD Station
- 5 McKenzie-Willamette Hospital
- 6 Public Library
- 7 Restrooms (seasonal)
- 8 Sacred Heart Medical Center at RiverBend
- 9 US Post Office

Bike Repair Shops

- Hutch's Bicycle Store (rentals)

Shopping

- Gateway Mall

Community Centers

- Community Recreation Center
- Downtown Depot
- Lively Park & Swim Center
- Willamalane Park Community Center
- Willamalane Senior Adult Activity Center

Government

- City Hall
- Police
- Springfield Justice Center

For more detailed information
on other Lane County Roads
please refer to the
Lane County Bicycle Map.
541-682-6900